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ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 4, 1894.—TWELVE PAGES.

TWO CENTS.

PRICE, TWO CENTS.  
BY CARRIER, FIFTEEN CENTS PER WEEK.

## SHOT TO DEATH

Fatal Conflict With Strikers in the Coke Regions.

Fifteen Wounded in the First Volley of the Battle.

Some of the Stricken Will Certainly Die of Their Injuries.

AXES, CLUBS AND STONES AGAINST THE GUARDS' WINCHESTERS.

The Assassins Led by Women in the Attack on the Coke Works—The Object Was to Drive Out Non-Union Men and Close Up the Painter Plant—The Dead on the Rioters' Side Carried Off the Field—Mine Superintendent Badly Beaten.

**SCOTTDALE, Pa., May 4.**—The looked-for has happened, and the strike in the coke region has at last culminated in a conflict in which at least three persons were mortally and fifteen others seriously wounded. The fight took place just at sunrise this morning at the coke plant on the Painter works of the McLain company.

The plant started up at 3 o'clock, with about one-half the complement of men. Two hours later the strikers began to assemble near the works. Some of the men became frightened and went home, but most of them remained.

About 6 o'clock a committee was sent in to the mine to request the men to come out, and upon their refusal the mob, headed by a score or more of women, attacked the plant.

**THE FATAL VOLLEY.**

About a dozen sheriff's deputies had been detailed to guard the plant. They were placed under the orders of Supt. Sanford White, his chief aid was the book-keeper of the McLain company, which operates the plant. These men stood guard about the works as the mob, led by women, approached the plant. The mob came on; just as the sun was rising the attack on the works was made.

The strikers were armed with clubs and stones, while a few pistols were in the hands of the most desperate of the assailants.

With a rush they threw themselves on the guard. The deputies, by Supt. White's order, poised a volley point blank into their ranks.

A Hungarian woman fell with a bullet in her thigh. Maddened by this the mob, which numbered 200, closed in on the deputies, who, driven into close quarters and blinded by the shower of missiles, were unable to use their Winchester rifles.

After emptying their revolvers they fled and the mob surrounded White and Roddy. A burly Hungarian attacked the latter with a hatchet, felling him to the ground and was about to deal the death blow, when James Tarr knocked the Hungarian down with a club. White was dragged into the engine-house to escape the fury of the strikers.

By this time the deputies had rallied and three volleys were fired in quick succession, forcing the mob to retreat over the hill in utter rout.

**CARRIED OFF THE FIELD.**

A number of strikers were carried from the battlefield and it is believed they were killed.

**DR. W. H. COLE,** the company physician, stated that fifteen strikers were down in the three charges. These men and one woman were carried on the ground after the first charge, and when the mob finally retreated they bore away at least ten more.

Two of these were left near the works. One of them was shot through the thigh, another through both legs and the third had a bad wound in the groin.

At 1 o'clock to-day White was suffering intense agony and his recovery was a matter of doubt. Roddy is believed to have been fatally wounded.

The affair has caused the most intense excitement here. It is feared the foreigners will avenge the death of their countrymen, and that this is but the beginning of riots in all parts of the region. It would not be a surprise to the people here should the strikers resort to the use of dynamite to blow up the works.

**LIST OF THE INJURED.**

It is of course impossible to learn definitely the names of those killed among the strikers, but the following are the names of some of the wounded:

**SANFORD WHITE,** superintendent, badly beaten; condition critical.

**EDWARD RODDY,** badly beaten; condition critical.

**JOHN SKOWESKI,** shot through the thigh.

**STEPHEN YONSKI,** shot through both thighs.

**JOSEPH SKOWESKI,** head split open with an ax.

**MURKIN SCHONESKI,** shot in shoulder.

**UNKNOWN SLAVISH WOMAN,** shot in thigh.

**Supt. White** was brought to the Connellyville Hospital, and it is thought will not survive. Ewing Roddy was brought here and cared for. The foreigners were carried to the adjoining houses and cared for by Drs. Rogers and Fetter. Sheriff Richards of Fayette County is upon the scene of the battle with forty men armed with Winchesters and has already arrested four persons charged with being implicated in the riot. They are now on their way to Unisontown.

**WALK-OUT AT ARDMORE.**

**ARDMORE, Okla., May 4.**—The visiting delegations at Ardmore have succeeded in getting the 500 coal miners there to join the general strike. The Ardmore miners are now on strike and expect to get the Kansas and Texas colored miners to mine 40 out. These are the negroes imported to take the strikers' places in the fall.

**DISCUSSING THE QUESTION.**

**LEXINGTON, Ky., May 4.**—The city is in a fever of excitement and newspaper correspondents and politicians are flocking hither in anticipation of Col. Breckinridge's arrival to-night.

Visions of bloodshed came to-day in rumors that Senator Hodges, editor of the *Observer*, had threatened to hold Editor Moore personally responsible if his paper contained strictures on Hon. George W. Breckinridge. Editor Moore took early steps to suppress the bloodshed by placing Hodges under \$1,000 to keep the peace.

**NIGHT-HOUR LAW.**

**KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 4.**—In the Supreme Court today oral arguments were delivered for

and against the constitutionality of the eight-hour law. Address in favor of the law were made by John W. El and Alex. Lawrence, while ex-Judge Moran and Levi Mayer of Chicago, opposed the maintaining of the law.

## TO THE WILD WEST.

**TWO NOVEL READING HOTEL BELL BOYS GONE TO SLAY INDIANS.**

**ED FARBER and ED RUTHSATZ,** 16-year-old bell boys, employed until May 1 at the Hotel Barnard, have slipped their anchors and gone West to hunt Indians. They had been working for the hotel six or eight months, and were known both here and at home as veteran dime novel-readers. Ed Ruthsatz lived with his parents at 211 Blair avenue. Ed Farber lived in the West End with his father, William Farber.

The boys left at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. The 19th is to be a roisterous apéritif. Another boy, whose name could not be learned, deserted the party at East St. Louis.

A letter from them was received last night. They were at the time of writing in Hannibal and expected to reach Kansas City.

Their only achievement so far was to ride 16 miles with an expenditure of only \$1.

No one was aware of their intention, though their friends were aware that dime novels had unsettled their views of life.

## CANDY SHOW CLOSED.

**SEVERAL ATTACHMENTS CAUSE AN UNBLOCKED FOR SUSPENSION.**

The Candy Exposition has gone to smash. Three attachment suits were served on Messrs. Stephen Tongue and W. G. Worthington, the gentlemen who are financially responsible. The parties filing the suits were the E. Jaccard Jewelry Co.; the St. Louis Box Co. and the Republic. The amount of the attachment was between \$400 and \$500.

Mr. Worthington, when asked for the cause of the failure, said: "Our expenses were very heavy, and as the attendance did not reach our expectations we found ourselves without money to meet our bills."

The Candy Exposition opened rather auspiciously a week ago Monday.

But it failed to catch on, and soon very few thought of it. This afternoon the doors of the Exposition were closed, but as no notice of the failure was given served on the public a few people tried to get in.

## DEATH OF SISTER BARBARA.

**THE URALINE NUN WHO PROFESSED TO CURSE CANCER PASSES AWAY.**

Sister Barbara of the Ursuline Order, who had acquired quite a local fame for her cures, died at 12 o'clock this morning at the Ursuline Convent, Twelfth street and Russell avenue, at the advanced age of 74.

Sister Barbara's maiden name was Miss Susanna Feihling. She was born in 1820 in a small town in Prussia near the border of Holland, and came to this country in 1851 with her brother, Rev. Fr. Feihling, who is still living in New York. She did not stop in the East long, but came right out to St. Louis and entered the Ursuline order as a domestic sister. For more than four years thereafter she resided in the convent, devoting a great deal of time, however, to curing the sick. She had little time to herself, and when her brother died, she gave all of her time to the care of the aged sister for her remedies. She died peacefully in her sleep.

Whereas, plaintiff, pray judgment against the said defendant for the sum of one dollar, attorney fees.

**JUDGE TAITY FOR PLAINFITS.**

**WILL PROSECUTE THE CASE.**

The Bernard C. Byrne, mentioned in the petition, is, of course, the boy's father. Judge Taity says he has received instructions from his son to fight the case to the bitter end.

It will be remembered that on the afternoon of April 24, three little boys, Robert Giessner, aged 10, of 20 South Twenty-third street, Willie Burns, aged 9, of 222 Eugenia street, and Leo Byrne, aged 9, of 24 South Twenty-third street, were pulled out of their seats in the Lincoln School by Officer Goodlett, loaded into the hoodum wagon, driven through the public streets, locked up in the holdover, and discharged without any charge having been put against them.

Had they been the most despicable criminals, it would not be fit for me to have treated worse, except that in the case of the criminals, the formality of law in a charge being placed against them would have been dispensed with.

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The crime of these vicious characters was that they in boyish play mischievously broke glass windows and caused a break in the window pane tomorrow morning.

General Archibald will celebrate solemn high requiem mass after which the services will be held in the Ursuline Sisters' Cemetery at Arcadia, Mo.

The undertaking firm of Eberle & Keyes has charge of the funeral arrangements.

## GOT HYSTERICS IN COURT.

**HOW FANNIE WHITNEY RECEIVED THE VERDICT IN HER CASE.**

Fannie Whitney created a scene in the Court of Criminal Correction to-day. She was employed as a servant in the family of M. J. Ryan at No. 2738 Dayton street, and was charged with stealing \$40 and two packages of coffee valued at \$1. She denied that she took the property. Ryan and his wife were unable to prove that she did and she was discharged.

The woman mistook the order of court acquitting her as announced by Deputy Sheriff Skidmore for an order committing her to jail, and broke into hysterics, crying and weeping, bidding her mother to help her from the door. Deputy Sheriff Sheehy lifted her from the floor and explained to her that she was not to be sent to jail. The girl was with him when he got into the courtroom, and he told her she must go to jail.

The time of the occurrence the Post-Dispatch printer, full particulars. Prof. Goodlett did not hesitate to vigorously defend his conduct, even though it was similar to that which he had repeated.

He will be remanded on the afternoon of April 24, three little boys, Robert Giessner, aged 10, of 20 South Twenty-third street, Willie Burns, aged 9, of 222 Eugenia street, and Leo Byrne, aged 9, of 24 South Twenty-third street, were pulled out of their seats in the Lincoln School by Officer Goodlett, loaded into the hoodum wagon, driven through the public streets, locked up in the holdover, and discharged without any charge having been put against them.

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It is very probable that the other parents will also enter suit, and the chances are that Goodlett will be most devoutly sorry before ever he starts the hoodum invention, notwithstanding the approval of the Teachers' Committee of the School Board.

## \$10,000 ASKED.

**SUIT FOR DAMAGES BROUGHT AGAINST SCHOOL PRINCIPAL GOODLETT.**

**RESULT OF THE HOODUM WAGON RIDE GIVEN THREE BOYS.**

**LEO HOWARD BYRNE, ONE OF THE VICTIMS, FILES THE ACTION.**

**SIMILAR PROCEEDINGS WITH THE OTHER CHILDREN AS PLAINTIFFS MAY FOLLOW—COPY OF THE PETITION FILED TO DAY—THE WHITESIDEING THE PRINCIPAL RECEIVED AT THE HANDS OF THE SCHOOL BOARD COMMITTEE DOES NOT END HIS TROUBLES.**

The Teachers' Committee of the School Board saw fit to exonerate Prof. William C. Goodlett of the Lincoln School for his outrageous action in having three little school boys arrested for a mischievous prank, but the teacher's troubles are not over yet. This afternoon in behalf of one of the humiliated boys, Leo Howard Byrne, Judge John A. Taity entered suit in the Circuit Court for \$10,000 damages against Prof. Goodlett, for causing young Byrne's arrest.

The petition is given below:

"Plaintiff alleges and avers that he is a minor of the age of 10 years, that he sued his next friend, Prof. Goodlett, who is duly appointed such next friend by the court, and who duly accepted such appointment before this suit was instituted.

Plaintiff further states that on the 24th day of April, 1894, he was taken by his mother and infant son, who was then about 18 months old, and was then wrongfully and unlawfully caused plaintiff to be arrested and restrained of his liberty, taken into custody and confined in the hoodum wagon, which was then drawn by a team of horses, through the streets of St. Louis, and through the streets of the Court House, where he was unlawfully restrained in the hoodum wagon for a long period of time in the common jail, or which is called, the holdover, the same being, that he was humiliated and disgraced all without probable cause.

Plaintiff further states that by reason of the present system, that he was greatly terrified, became nervous, sick, sore and lame, and suffered, as well as suffered much pain and distress in his body; that he was humiliated and brought into his home and disgrace to his damage in the sum of \$10,000.

Whereas, plaintiff, pray judgment against the said defendant for the sum of one dollar, attorney fees.

**JUDGE TAITY FOR PLAINTIFF.**

**WILL PROSECUTE THE CASE.**

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**FAILED TO OPEN.**

**SUSPENSION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK AT SEDALIA.**

**SELDALIA, Mo., May 4.—The First National Bank failed to open its doors this morning. The following notice was posted upon the door:**

"We, the undersigned, Board of Directors of the bank, deem it best to close the doors this day. As affairs now present themselves to us we are forced to issue this notice and to notify the Comptroller of the Currency at Washington of this, our resolution, and authorize this resolution put upon record."

The bank had a capital stock of \$200,000 and was the oldest banking institution in the city. Its last statement showed deposits subject to draft \$180,000; due payable on demand \$20,000; and cash \$20,000. It is said that depositors will be paid in full.

The failure in no wise affects other local banks. There was no excitement in the morning, and the visitors having full confidence in the integrity of the officers, all of whom are old citizens, have gradually pressed them to the wall. The officers are Cyrus Newkirk, President; J. C. Thompson, Cashier, and F. H. Guenther, Assistant Cashier.

**REACHING LARGE PROPORTIONS.**

**INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 4.—The city is in a fever of excitement and newspaper correspondents and politicians are flocking hither in anticipation**

## TO HITCH HORSES.

AN INVENTION WHICH ADJUSTS THE  
BURDEN OF HAULAGE.

Written for the Post-Quarrel.

Mr. T. H. Brigg, an English engineer, has patented a device which, he asserts, greatly lessens the labor exerted by a horse in pulling a given load. The contrivance was on exhibition at the World's Fair, where it received the highest medal and diploma for hauling appliances. Mr. Brigg recently read a paper before the Mechanical Engineers' Conference, giving an exhaustive description of his invention.

A number of striking illustrations were presented, showing the imperfections of the present system of attaching a horse to a vehicle. Mr. Brigg made the point that, while man has earnestly devoted his thoughts to the lightening of his own labors by the aid of natural forces, he has devoted no attention at all to the horse, his most faithful friend, and an animal which, his self-interest should show, should be treated at least as tenderly as a steam engine or any other mechanical means of propulsion.

weighed 112 pounds each, the porter 108 pounds and the cart 70 pounds. In the first experiment, the weight was placed on half of the cart, behind the line of the axle. The tendency, of course, was for the handles of the cart to fly upward, since the load, being on one side, caused the center of gravity of the cart to act as a lever with the fulcrum at the axle. It was found that the downward pressure required to be exerted upon the cart in order to counteract this tendency was 110 pounds. This, consequently, practically reduced the man's weight by that amount, leaving him still a considerable power in pushing the cart ahead. The grade was up hill, 1 in 12, on an ordinary roadway, and the horse strove hard to succeed in moving the cart away from the scotches placed to prevent it from moving down hill.

In the next experiment the sacks of bolts



were moved nearer to the man, and to their weight was added that of the two boys, making the total weight 700 pounds. The horse was so disposed that its stress was directed near the axle. The porter moved the load with great difficulty, but succeeded in getting it off to the opposite end and the porter was lifted bodily from the ground.



Traveling in Proper Harness.

The chief fault of the present mode of hitching horses is illustrated in Fig. I. This depicts a windlass, A, placed on a smooth floor. The hauling rope is passed around under pulley B and over the top of C and attached to a heavy weight, W. The floor on which the windlass rests is smooth, and the windlass is free to move along this surface. Now, upon turning the crank it is evident that, the weight being heavy and the road being smooth, there will be a tendency on the part of the windlass to slide toward the weight.

If the loaded cart be substituted for the weight and the horse for the windlass, there is afforded, so Mr. Brigg asserts, a practical

illustration of the present mode of hitching horses. In the first experiment the trouble was that a large fraction of the available propelling power (in this case 100 pounds of the man's weight) was taken up by the windlass. The same thing would happen when a horse is attached to a two-wheeled cart, in which the load is concentrated on the wheel which is nearest the center of the parallelogram of forces that the horse is exerting a power not necessary to the mere pulling of the cart. He is holding down the weight of the cart, and the weight of the load under the test, to ten pounds. The horse has a tendency to stand on his hind legs, and to perform all the labor therewith. The same thing happened in the second experiment, when the driver sits up in the rear. It would be much easier for the horse, under such circumstances, if a weight, additional to the load in the cart, were placed on his shoulders, a fact which is illustrated by another test.

It was contended by certain persons that

the load was too small.

Mattie Klots Fired for Assault.

Mattie Klots, the mistress of Matt Kelly, a well-known police character, was fined \$15 by Judge Morris this morning charged with disturbing the peace. Several weeks ago she assaulted Florence Vogel on Twelfth and Pine street with brass knuckles and badly bruised and cut her on the face. Evidence was introduced by the coroner that Florence Vogel was beaten by a man, but Judge Morris concluded to believe the prosecuting witness in preference to those introduced by the defendant.

**Fig. I.**  
The Elephant's Way.  
It consists of a metal rod, attached by one end to the handle of the windlass, and by the other end to a pulley until it almost touches the ground near the forward wheels. It then passes over the axle, to which it is fastened. The result is, so Mr. Brigg claims, that the horse's muscles are

less strained, and his energy economized as one would economize the energy of a locomotive.

The relief is afforded while he is walking or running, up hill or down hill, and even while he is standing. It is so arranged that it will always cause the horse to be pulling through the best angle of trac.

The business of making and selling Refrigerators is one that employs an enormous number of men. The quality of the Refrigerator is something that should be examined into closely before buying, because a good Refrigerator is something of great value in a household, but a poor one is absolutely worth nothing.

Simmons Hardware Co. control entirely and absolutely the "SISTERIA," which is the best Refrigerator that ever has been made, and they are now selling them at retail at very low prices, having in their capacious store rooms at Ninth and Washington avenue the various sizes for sale at prices ranging from \$7.50 to \$75.

Northern Pacific Investigation.

New York, May 4.—Brayton Ives said today that the Northern Pacific investigation will be resumed here next Tuesday. The resignation of Mr. Ives, one of the receiver's counsel, is due, Mr. Ives says to the fact that his brother, Colgate H. Ives, is, together with Messrs. Colgate Abbott and George Abbott, interested in the result of the investigation. H. S. Boutele, who, it was alleged, had gone abroad in order to avoid giving testimony to-day, started for Chicago to-day.

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Sho Was Roughly Handled.

Mrs. Mary L. Woods swore out a warrant to-day against her husband, Abraham L. Woods of 1480 Poplar street, charging assault and battery. She has one child and alleges that her husband and his father, Hodger Woods, put her out this morning and roughly handled her. Woods went to the home of his mother at 828 South Fourteenth street, where she is staying. Her husband is a bill poster, but is not working.

Held for the Grand-Jury.

Ed Sheridan and James Morris were held for the Grand-Jury to-day in \$1,000 bonds on a charge of burglary and larceny. Walter Tave, who was included in the warrant against Sheridan and Morris, was discharged. The parties were arrested in the same city, and were brought back to this city. Albert Marker was held in \$1,000 bonds on a charge of breaking and entering. Charles Harris were held in \$500 bonds each on charges of assault to kill.

CHARGES HIM WITH ABANDONMENT.

Mary Murphy, colored, living at 1311 Morgan street, swore out a warrant to-day against her husband Thomas Murphy charging abandonment. He left her Aug. 10 last in the states and is living at Sixteenth and Walnut streets. She has one child.

COTTON.

LOCAL MARKET.—Receipts to-day, 125 bales; since Sept. 1, 1907, 1,000 bales received; value, \$1,400,000; net shipments to-day, 490; since Sept. 1, 140,000; gross shipments, 1,817; since Sept. 1, 514,000. Market, 7.15. Good, 7.15; fair, 7.10; middling, 6.95. Next good, 7.10. Middle, 6.90. November, 7.17. December, 7.20.

NEW YORK.—Spot cotton steady, low middling.

Futures closed steady. Sales, 174,500 bales. Reported by Hubbard, Price & Buck.

Closed Highest Lowest Closed

May . . . . . 6.92 7.07 6.90 6.99

June . . . . . 6.98 7.08 7.04

July . . . . . 7.14 7.20 7.13

August . . . . . 7.08 7.20 7.08 7.14

September . . . . . 7.15 7.22 7.12 7.18

October . . . . . 7.15 7.25 7.14 7.19

November . . . . . 7.17 7.28 7.18 7.24

December . . . . . 7.23 7.28 7.23 7.29

NEW ORLEANS.—Spot cotton steady, middle, middling.

Futures closed steady. Sales, 174,500 bales.

Not Wanted Here.

Two detectives from St. Louis have arrested Thomas Lewis, a prominent and wealthy oil operator at Sistersville, W. Va., according to a dispatch from the point, on a charge of murdering a man in a row in a saloon in S. W. Va. Lewis was held in \$1,000 bonds on a charge of breaking and entering. Charles Harris were held in \$500 bonds each on charges of assault to kill.

"TIME'S UP."

Just Because Joe Cannon Could Not Keep His Hands in His Pockets.

From the Washington Post.

Representative Cannon of Illinois tells a good story on himself. It is reminiscent of the days when "Sunset" Cox was in Congress. The New York Representative had some things to say about a citizen of Mr. Cannon's State and the Illinois man wanted to defend his constituent.

"Will the gentleman from New York yield to me?" said Mr. Cannon.

"Certainly," said Mr. Cox.

"For how long?" asked the Speaker.

Mr. Cannon accepted the terms, and proceeded with his remarks. He uttered just one sentence and a half, and then his hands, which had been snatched into his pockets, were again held out wide, fanning through the air like a couple of windmills.

"Time's up," said Mr. Cox, who knew his man, and the speaker, Mr. Cannon, was still in the house.

Mr. Cannon gestured with his hands, and the speaker appreciated the spirit with which he told of his first and only effort to talk without the use of his arms.

Too Inquisitive.

From the Detroit Free Press.

There's a man up town who has a mania for collecting all sorts of queer facts in history, science, etc., and his wife can't appreciate him at all. The other evening he laid down his paper,

"That's odd," he said to her.

"I understand that it would take 12,000,000 years to pump the sea dry at the rate of 1,000 gallons a second."

He had recited the statement profoundly for a full minute.

"Where would they put all the water?" she asked innocently, and he paid no attention whatever to the question.

Merry Jingles.

The shaft of a pin is big as ever so small;

Makes moralists howl and prance;

But to such a widow little life;

Steal from pharaoh, bust banks—send his friends to the wall;

Makes a Napoleo de Finance.

He took his comic papers, and he gave them to the goat;

He wants that he no more would read what comic authors wrote;

For when he put his stovetop up, with terror on his face,

Twas scarce three plaid minutes he got it in place.

—[Washington Star.]

Cash with him this morning is scanty,

For pocket last night he would play;

And when he goes to his uncle's to-day,

He'll be a jester.

—[New York Press.]

New autumn comes a-hurrah, of course,

As poets oft have said;

And on a wild, wondrous but

Saints the forest.

—[Detroit Free Press.]

"I would not live always," he sang

To the girl he loved, the girl he won;

He wore a short-powdered and his gun shoes just the same.

—[Washington Star.]

Love's Chaperone.

Look off, dear love, across the narrow sands;

And mark you meeting of the sun and sea;

How long they kiss in sight of all the lands!

Ah, longer, longer we.

Now in the sea's vintage mien the sun,

With golden hair, with golden hair,

And Cleopatra night drinks all.

It's done!

Love, lay thy hand in mine.

—[Washington Star.]

On the Card.

Wheat—July 30th, 80c per bushel, 50¢ per bushel.

TOLEDO, O. May 4.—Wheat cases and bushels, No. 2, 70¢ each and May 30th, 80c per bushel.

Barley—July 30th, 70¢ each and May 30th, 80c per bushel.

Mixed 50c each. No. 2, 70¢ each and May 30th, 80c per bushel.

Flaxseed—July 30th, 70¢ each and May 30th, 80c per bushel.

Linseed—July 30th, 70¢ each and May 30th, 80c per bushel.

U. S. Rubber Co. 70¢ each and May 30th, 80c per bushel.

Whisky—July 30th, 70¢ each and May 30th, 80c per bushel.

Western U. T. Co. 70¢ each and May 30th, 80c per bushel.

Whisky Trust. 70¢ each and May 30th, 80c per bushel.

pulls the more weight he takes from his fore legs and transfers it to his hind legs, when he is obliged to exert all the power which he is capable, the whole of it is measured by the hind legs alone. On the other hand, if he can not only exert all the muscular power of his hind legs, but also that of the fore legs, the costermonger remarks, "Mr. Brigg is illustrating this principle." "He cannot move fairly heavy chairs about the floor, especially if they are mounted on casters." The appliance patented by Mr. Brigg is designed to automatically afford such assistance to a horse when pulling any kind of four-wheeled vehicle.

Look off, dear love, across the narrow sands;

And mark you meeting of the sun and sea;

How long they kiss in sight of all the lands!

Ah, longer, longer we.

Now in the sea's vintage mien the sun,

With golden hair, with golden hair,

And Cleop

## GROSS ABUSES.

Judge Jenkins' Northern Pacific Strike Injunctions.

Report of the Congressional Committee Leaves Him Nothing to Stand On.

HIS RULINGS SUPPORTED BY NEITHER REASON NOR AUTHORITY.

The Matters Affected Beyond the Jurisdiction of the Judge—Second Writ More Reprehensible Than the First Because He Had Been Informed of Its Purposes—Decisions Cited Did Not Grant Authority—Impeachment Not Recommended.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 4.—The Congressional Committee, directed by resolution of the Senate, to investigate the action of Judge Jenkins in enjoining striking employees of the Northern Pacific, submitted its report to-day. The resolution under which the committee proceeded directed it to determine if Judge Jenkins exceeded his jurisdiction, abused the powers or process of said court or oppressively exercised the same, or used his office as judge to intimidate or wrongfully restrain the employees of any railroad or the officers of labor organizations.

The committee concluded that the orders granted by Judge Jenkins were gross abuses of power, and that his contention was in no way supported by the decision of Taft and Ricks in the Toledo cases; the judge's impeachment is not suggested, but the enactment of a law to prevent the courts from attempting to enforce contracts for personal services by legal process is recommended; the committee also points out the danger in clothing judicial officers of the United States with the authority of presidents and directors of railway corporations; the power of Federal courts to punish for contempt is regarded as dangerous and should be more closely defined and limited by law.

After reciting the well known fact and circumstances leading up to the granting of the two orders of injunction by Judge Jenkins, the report proceeds as follows:

Notwithstanding the suggestion by the employer that they desired to confer, the orders were immediately obtained without awaiting the results of a conference or being in possession of any definite information of the intention of the employees with respect to the schedules upon which they solicited a conference. The original order received on the 19th of December had a two-fold aspect. It reduced existing wages, and enjoined and prohibited new wages from being paid, even if they remained in the service of the company from quitting the service with or without notice so as to cripple the property or injure the business of the company. It was also advised that if so ordered or advised by the officers of the organizations to which they belonged the men would quit the service in bulk, and that the injunction was based upon the existing order (the injunction by those who had obtained it, they were then told, was issued by the court, and was liable to punishment for so doing), the officers of the company immediately asked for, and the Judge granted, the second order.

**OBJECT OF THE SECOND ORDER.**  
The object of this was to insure to the company the compulsory service of the operatives then in its employ, because if under the first order of injunction the men could not quit without being guilty of contempt of court and would not do so unless ordered by the officers of their several organizations, then the company would be compelled to dismiss the strike. It was perfectly evident that the officers so enjoined could not discharge this function of their office, and the men could not quit without being forced to do so by the court and not authorized to do so by the organizations by whose rules and regulations they were governed. This was the reason why the second order was signed. The order was drawn to effect it and that it was signed by the Judge with that intent.

The organization of the strike was imminent circumstances left no room for doubt.

**MICHAEL SCHWAB.**  
What He Says About His Coming Address at Sheboygan.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 4.—Michael Schwab, whom Gov. Alford pardoned from the State penitentiary, where he had been sent for participation in the Haymarket riot, eight years ago, will speak at a mass meeting of "Reformers," at Sheboygan, Wis., on Sunday next. He said to-day concerning the character of his speech:

"I shall feel at liberty to express my sentiments, whatever they are, and shall have the inspiration of the occasion. I have formulated a skeleton for my address, but the greater part of my talk will be impromptu, and, if my auditors are sympathetic, I shall warm up to my subject."

Schwab is an editorial writer on the *Advertiser Zeitung*, a German publication held in high esteem. His editorials are more than ever teeming with inflammatory sentiments and unqualified menace to the monetary interests of the country. His talk will in no way decrease the vigor of his anarchistic beliefs and there is a pronounced rancor and bitterness in his writings.

**OF Different Types.**  
From the Detroit Press.

The drummer for a Chicago house handling New England trade, who had not seen his good old mother for a long time, recently spent Sunday with her, and when he started away she laid her hand tenderly on his head.

"Good-bye, my boy," she said; "put your trust in Providence and you will come out all right."

"Pshaw, mamma," he replied, "you don't know what Providence is. The hard-working people in the world are the ones who are getting rich."

The drummers are the ones who are getting rich.

The contrary, both of the cases clearly recognize the principle that courts of equity can not award the specific performance of a contract for the delivery of goods, but that in such cases the remedy is at law by an action for damages. They also clearly recognize the right of the company to make a means of selling their labor at higher price, of coercing employers to accede to their demands.

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## THE MACHINE

**Democratic Delegations Show a Great Array of the Push.**

**Most Wards Represented by Central Committee and Office-Holders.**

**THE WARD WARWICKS HAVE "HOGGED" PLACES IN THE STATE CONVENTION.**

**The Young Democracy Fucceds in Getting Only Three Delegates in the Entire City—The Delegations Analyzed—Considerable Scorness Against the Machine—Political Notes.**

"If the Young Democracy had asked for large representation in the St. Louis delegation to the State convention they would have received it. They got about all they asked for," was President Garvin's comment in looking over the list of delegates as printed in yesterday's Post-Dispatch.

The Young Democracy is not largely represented in the committee delegation, and the "push" candidates are going up in force—as usual. This is plainly apparent in a casual glance through the list. In the First Ward there are James J. Butler, ex-City Attorney, whose family "pull" is too well known to invite comment, and John P. Collins, a Butler factotum and member of the School Board representing the First and Third Wards.

For the Second Ward there are Ben F. Brady, Constable and chief boss of the ward, and John P. Owens, central committeeman and district deputy assessor.

In the Third Ward there are E. G. Gilch, a Moonan "push" henchman, and all-around ward worker of valuable qualities, and J. E. Steven, Justice of the Peace.

For the Fourth Ward there is a choice assortment of practical workers, including P. Dacey, member of the House of Delegates.

For the Fifth Ward there is Central Committeeman Fred Ahrendsen.

For the Sixth, Barney Thorman, a local statesman, now a janitor at the court-house, and always in office, and Frank G. Coosman, the Central Committeeman and ex-member of the House of Delegates.

For the Eighth Ward there are Excise Commissioner, Nicholas M. Bell and Committeeman George Gonsoulin.

For the Tenth, Committeeman John Sherman and ex-Inspectors of Weights and Measures Andrew Haley.

In the Eleventh Ward there are John C. Lorrum, Superintendent of the Work-house and member of the City Central Committee, and Captain H. R. Kuhles, Deputy Inspector of Buildings.

For the Twelfth Ward there is Committeeman Joseph L. Smith, an all-around worker of great pull.

For the Thirteenth Ward Sewer Commissioner R. H. Southard represents the machine.

For the Fourteenth Ward there are Councilmen Wm. Cullinane, ex-Councilman John A. Sloan and Clerk of the House of Delegates Tom H. Cullinan.

Committee-man Wm. Sippy will represent the Democratic minority in the Fifteenth Ward.

For the sixteenth Ward E. J. McGroarty is one of the nominees, but his proxy will be given to his partner, Hugh J. Brady, the acting committeeman for the ward, and a darlin' honie in the State Committee membership canvas.

For the Seventeenth Ward there are State Committee-man C. C. Mamfit and Mr. Lange, a strong escapee, who will act entirely in Mamfit's interest.

For the Eighteenth Ward there is J. B. Parker, ex-chairman of the Legislature.

For the Nineteenth, the invincible boss, Ed Butler, possessor of city contracts and political owner of this, as well as of the First Ward, and by his own admission, Martin Duddy, Central Committeeman, and A. C. Maroney, an employee in the office of the Rev. Mr. Duddy.

For the Twenty-first Ward there are Committeeman Daniel F. Hatton, Robert H. Edwards, Devoy, a prominent and influential master.

For the Twenty-fourth Ward the "push" have a choice assortment of workers on the option, including Theodore E. Riccius, a deputy sheriff.

For the Twenty-fifth Ward Committeeman Robert Fox is represented by brother, Wm. J. Fox, who will be probably his proxy, as he never misses a State convention.

For the Twenty-seventh Ward, which is all torn up with factions, the off-shooting brigade is represented by Constable Hiller of Judge Jeff Pollard's court.

YOUNG DEMOCRACY PASSES RADY.

The Young Democracy, which started out so blithely to capture a dozen or more delegations, is represented by Bob Kern in the Twentieth Ward; by Harry Hawes in the Twenty-second and by Simon B. Sarnoff, who failed to make it in the Twenty-third. For the rest, they are without representation and they have no balance of power for any purpose.

For the Twenty-eighth Ward there is an organization of the young Democracy expressed the opinion this morning that the responsibility for the choice of machine men throughout the state was chargeable rather to the men who did not attend the nominating mass meetings, than to those who did. "What we need now," he added, "is to put the machine organization in the shade." We reluctantly give us in many wards as possible before next fall, and perhaps we can nominate the machine men to do our duty instead of by ward delegations to the convention—delegations of the committee's own choosing, and then get rid of the machine organization and get rid of the barnacles. The precinct organization is the entering wedge to such a cleanup, and that is what we were taught so bitterly in the committee. I am now in hopes of a full recognition of the young Democracy by the Central Committee in the West End, words at least.

"It is a grievous mistake for the Democrats of St. Louis to think of condemning Cleveland and the other leading Democratic leaders. There is a strong feeling among Democrats in St. Louis in favor of such action, but that is a big mistake—a pique to show right foolishness. There is nothing to be gained, and everything to be lost by such action. The machine men will not suffer themselves to be compelled to do it at the behest of the Governor or any one else."

Capt. Able's Candidacy.

Capt. Dan Able has entered the race for the Railroad and Warehouse Commissionership, and is confident of receiving the nomination. He is not only sure that he can carry the city at the election, but that he has the support of the state, the southwestern part of the state, and the Northwest, where he was born. He has been doing business successfully with the shipping and insurance companies of the Northwest, and has a knowledge of one of the greatest ports of the world. He has

been a Democrat all his lifetime, and will make a determined race for the position.

## Notes.

T. H. Peckley has announced himself as a candidate for the Republican nomination for one of the Circuit Judgeships. He is a Grand Army man, and runs on the organization.

The political cause for Sheriff is narrowing down to John Henry Pohman and Henry Troll. The former is Filley's candidate, and is latest representative of the solid German Ward of the south side.

D. Walter J. Wait is upped as Filley's candidate for Coroner.

Frank M. Estes will make the race for the Circuit Judge, and is unopposed.

Sammy Davy has declared unopposed war against the avowed candidates of the present民主組織 for the Justiceship of the Peace and the County Auditor positions under the new law. He says that he has been out to capture six of the nine new districts, but that they will get him if the machine candidates in sight are not nominated.

FOUND IN HER ROOM.

A Colored Servant Girl's Lover Rudely Ejected From a House.

The usual calm which distinguishes the aristocratic neighborhood of West Belle Place and Pendleton avenue after dark was varied last evening, shortly before 9 o'clock, by a rather exciting episode at the handsome residence 4271 West Belle place.

The lady of the house was entertaining a score of friends when her 12-year-old son came down from his upstairs room to his mother and the guests by declaring: "Mamma, there's a man up in the house."

The boy was sent for an officer, while one of the sentinels in the party went upstairs to investigate.

"Stella" was the colored housekeeper, and occupied the rear room at the top door. She knocked at the door and said Stella if there was any strange man in her room she would tell him to go away. She was investigated for herself and found a black boy under the bed. The boy closed the door and waited for assistance.

Meanwhile the boy got hold of a policeman, and the policeman found Sergeant Ed Williams, a black sergeant, at White and Franklin avenue, and the sergeant returned to the house. The negro said his name was Walter Williams, and that he worked for a doctor on Pine street. He claimed he was engaged to Stella; that when he came to see her last night she invited him up to her room, and he told her he wanted to speak to her again. Williams could not be convicted of trespassing, had to be let out of the house, and turned loose.

Williams was discharged on the spot. She had only been with the family two weeks.

To Reply to Filley.

At Chatsworth Hall, Seventeenth and Olive, Saturday night, May 5, Chauncey I. Filley's challenge, made last Saturday night at Uhlrich's Cave, will be answered by W. C. Bohannon. At the Uhlrich's Cave meeting, Mr. Filley stated that "Higher the tiger the lower the feline." He then called on Mr. Bohannon to answer him, and when Mr. Bohannon offered to do so, it was given five or ten minutes after Mr. Filley was thrown out.

Mr. Bohannon said: "I am a Republican meeting—if you want to make a speech, go and hire a hall." A half hour was tendered him on the spot, and Mr. Bohannon made a speech, and then the two men adjourned to the stable, where they had been seated during the meeting, and "turn loose."

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## Service! Looks! Cost!

THESE are the essentials in clothing.

You don't have much use—most men don't—for last year's styles.

Out-of-style garments and ancient patterns are not much sought after. And then look at the price of New Clothing. Clothing fabrics have not been as cheap as now in 30 years. We have bought largely at these low prices, and the big cases filled with these new goods are coming daily, and

## Handsomer, More Stylish, Better Tailored Clothing

Was never offered to the public.

Remember, we are the makers of it, and our guarantee is on every garment.

Prices within the reach of all.

## Browning, King & Co., Broadway and Pine.

**CLAIRETTE SOAP.**  
BRIGHT HOUSEWIVES USE NO OTHER. THE BEST, PUREST & MOST ECONOMICAL.  
SOLD EVERYWHERE MADE BY THE N.K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, ST. LOUIS.

PIGGIE HAD A PULL.

And so the Candy was Good and Warm He Put in His Best Efforts.

From the Hartson Court.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meshan entertained the members of the Quaker Club Wednesday evening. The party was composed of the leading men of the city. The Meshans are the most prominent members of the Quaker Club.

Mr. H. Barber of New York was here visiting.

Miss Jessie Caldwell is entertaining Miss Ritchie of Pacific, Mo. The Monksen wife murder case was resumed this morning in the Circuit Court. A large crowd was present at the open court, and a train ran over it, but the conductor and engineer discovered that it was cold and rigid, and was unable to move. The train was stopped at the station, and the engine was turned around and the train moved on.

The trial has now reached such a stage that those who have been here the past few days are not allowed to remain in the courtroom. The trial is to be held in the afternoon.

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**BROWN EXECUTED.**

Hanged at Jefferson City at 10:40 O'Clock This Morning.

**HE MURDERED FRANK MACKIN, A FOREMAN AT THE PENITENTIARY.**

**Had Served Four Terms in the State Prison—During the Past Few Months He Had Failed Insanity—Came Near Killing a Deputy Last Night.**

**JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 4.—**Jake Brown, alias John Coleman and a half dozen names, was hanged in the jail here this morning at 10:40 o'clock for the murder of Frank Mackin, a foreman in the penitentiary.

The condemned man said his right name was John Coleman and that he was born near Memphis, Tenn., about forty years ago. He served four terms in the Missouri Penitentiary. He had pretended to be crazy for the last few months.

Brown's last night on earth was a turbulent one. At 12 o'clock the guards attempted to get him out of his cell, but he barricaded the door, and only after a six-inch hose of water was turned upon him was he subdued. Even then, as he came out of his cell, he struck right and left, slightly injuring his attendants.

He died game, only regretting that he could not see his mother. The rope was the one used to hang Turpin. The ministers of the city gave him priestly consolation. Rev. Brooks, colored, baptized him this morning in the Methodist church. Rev. J. T. Johnston talked and prayed with him on the scaffold.

On the 30th of August, 1892, within the walls of the penitentiary, Brown committed a savage and brutal murder. He, with other prisoners, was under charge of Foreman Francis Mackin in the employ of the Strauss Saddlery Co. Mackin was severely cut with leather knits until poor Mackin was literally cut to pieces. Nor did Brown desist until forced back from his victim by another, who, however, was a guard. His assistance came too late, Mackin was as good as dead then, and expired shortly after in the hospital. Brown was tried in the December term of court, resulting in a hung jury. He was again tried at the following May term, and this time was sentenced to life imprisonment. He appealed to the Supreme Court, but that tribunal affirmed the judgment. Twice was he rescripted, the last time for the purpose of trial before a new jury. On the third term a jury declared him sane, and the Governor, after hearing all the evidence, refused to interfere further, and to-day he paid the penalty of his crime with his life.

**Assaulted With a Pitchfork.**

**HILLSDALE, Ill., May 4.—**In a quarrel between Graves Pukerson and Fred Deitz, Pukerson was dangerously, if not fatally, injured. He received a blow with a pitchfork by Fred Deitz and was knocked senseless. Deitz then attempted to run the fork through the body of his adversary, but was prevented by Charles Van Vorst. Deitz was bound over on a charge of assault to a murder.

**Murdered His Brother.**

**OSAWATOMIE, Kan., May 4.—**George Ellis, a farmer living five miles west of here, loaded a shot-gun and revolver and went with his mother to the field where his brother Clifford had been buried. They found the latter's body. Clifford died instantly.

The murder was committed under the direction of the mother, who had been envious of his brother, and not to interfere with Clifford's possession of a piece of land she had rented him.

Sheriff Butts was passing at the time. He arrested mother and son.

**Sentenced To Be Hanged.**

**FR. SMITH, Ark., May 4.—**Willie Johnson, a negro, was to-day sentenced in the United States Court to hang on the 25th day of July, 1894.

Johnson and a negro named Sam Woodward killed a negro at a church near Muskogee, I. T., last July. Woodward is still at large.

**Charged With Shoplifting.**

**GALTENSBURG, Ill., May 4.—**Della Campbell was arrested this morning on a charge of shoplifting. For some time goods have been mysteriously disappearing from the dry goods stores, and a search of the woman's home last night disclosed the stolen property. She is in jail, unable to furnish bail.

**Crime in Brief.**

**Gov. Jones granted Wm. Brown of Birmingham, Ala., a third respite to May 28. He was to have been hanged on May 10.**

**A. C. Sims, a young man of Cameros, Mo., was arrested at St. Joseph yesterday on a charge of raising a check for \$7.00 to \$75.**

**P. E. Wildbriar, wife of Lieut. Col. Abraham Wildbriar, commanding of State Island, Island, complained to Inspector Byrne that a plot had been made to poison her. She had made the same complaint to police her. She had made the same complaint to police her.**

**The inquest at Springfield, Mo., on the remains of Sarah Fender resulted in an arraignment of her husband, Wm. Fender, on a charge of谋杀 (murder).**

**THE ESTATE OF EVANS CASSELBEREY.**

**A Cautious Executor.**

**All proceeding in the St. Louis Probate Court was instituted some two weeks or more ago by Willi Brown, as attorney of Theophilie Papin, executor under the will of the late Mr. Papin, deceased, and the matter of real estate sales which the testator in his will had assigned it. But Judge Woerner denied all legal right of his court to interfere in the premises, and so, for want of jurisdiction, he rejected the petition.**

It was understood that the executor, after this adverse decision of the Probate Court, was left free to sell the real estate under the authority clearly conferred him by the terms of the will, and that the deeds so executed by him would hold absolutely good. But Mr. Papin declined to exercise said right, as was his right, and the testator in his will, whereupon the heirs (nine of them, all living in Illinois) joined in a suit in the Circuit Court, asking the confirmation of the will and the right of its execution, as to the said vital matter of sales.

The case was assigned to court room No. 2, Justice Quarton, who, after a careful examination of the paper, confirmed the laws of Judge Woerner, and ordered that the executor shall make his reports of all real estate sales to the Circuit Court, and that the testator's jurisdiction and whence the wishes of testator can be properly carried out.

The property in question does not comprise much, but it is down town business consisting of capital down town business buildings—the one site on Seventh street near Olive, and a prominent corner building on Eighth street a stone and lot on Broadway near Franklin avenue, and last a large property on North Main street, sandwiched between the depot of Wm. W. Weller and Hilliard and the C. & Q. road. It appears to be all solid investment property.

**W. C. T. U. Meeting.**

**A meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held to-morrow at 2 p.m. at Odd Fellows' Hall, Ninth and Olive.**

**Mrs. C. H. Stone will read a paper on the Domestic Problem.** Miss Clara King and Mrs. Abby E. Franklin will speak on the subject.

**W. C. A. Smith has purchased the Burroughs house on Sixth and Mechanics streets for a full line discount at Wolf-Wilson's, and Washington avenue.**

**DR. BOYD IS BACK.**

**But He Refuses to Talk About His Troubles With Organist Bowman.**

**Rev. W. W. Boyd of Newark, N. J., who has been recalled to the pastorate of the Second Baptist Church, this city, arrived in St. Louis last evening, and is the guest of his mother-in-law, Mrs. J. A. Dunning of 2010 Pine street. A Post-Dispatch reporter called on Dr. Boyd this morning to obtain his version of the difficulties between him and his associate of seventeen years, Prof. Bowman. The Doctor was pleasant and cordial, and glad to be back in St. Louis, but he smiled at the suggestion of an interview, and denied to do so. "You know my story," said he. "When I arrived here last night, I am fresh and happy after my long journey. I will preach at the Second Baptist Church next Sunday, and I will discuss whatever differences there may be between myself and Prof. Bowman."**

**Prof. Bowman was the organist of the Second Baptist Church when Dr. Boyd was pastor seven years ago, and he resigned when Dr. Boyd accepted a call to the First Baptist Church, of Newark, N. J. Prof. Bowman became organist of this church. Dr. Boyd induced Major Peddie to become a member, and Mr. Peddie gave \$2000 for a new organ. Dr. Boyd followed Prof. Bowman for a new house of worship. At his death he set aside a sufficient sum to support the church. The name was changed to the Second Memorial Church, and it is one of the richest in this East, but Mr. Peddie's heirs were a cause of friction, and Dr. Boyd recently accepted a call from Second Church, and has discontinued his services with Prof. Bowman followed Dr. Boyd's resignation.**

**WENT BACK TO WORK.**

**The Strike at the Union Depot of Short Duration.**

**The strike that was instituted at the Union Depot yesterday at noon was declared off last night, and the workmen in all departments of the construction were back at their places this morning. Mr. J. W. Adams, director of the work of construction, said that the trouble over for the present at any rate. "It was simply an effort," said he, "to make us get rid of some men who do not belong to the Brotherhood. I notified them last night that they may return back to work, and they will do so. All discharged men will be all discharged. They were here at their places this morning."**

**The trouble was over nine painters imported from Chicago by Mr. Miller, the freight and painting contractor. Those men belong to a union, but their union is not one of the brotherhood, and those men are working in the trade. Mr. Miller said the strike yesterday was an attempt to punish the boiling painters for leaving the brotherhood. "I consider their strike as a sympathetic strike, though the antithesis of that word it seems to me would express it better."**

**FROM THE RAMSAY TRIAL.**

**Gov. Johnson Victorious—Telegraphers' Headquarters May Come to St. Louis.**

**Gov. Chas. P. Johnson returned this morning from Cedar Rapids, Ia., where he had been employed as defending counsel in the case of Grand Master D. G. Ramsay of the Order of Railway Telegraphers, on trial on a charge of unlawful interference with telegraphic wires during the telegraphers' strike, some months ago. Ramsay was yesterday acquitted by the jury before whom the case was tried, following an eloquent speech by Gov. Johnson, and the scene following the acquittal was remarkable in the popularity of enthusiasm shown over the verdict, in discussing the case this morning, Gov. Johnson said:**

"The vital point of the prosecution of the telegraphers' strike, which the public thought the night were understood to be attacking the order of Railway Telegraphers through the railroads and for the reason in the case excited widespread attention.

The murder was committed under the direction of the mother, who had been engaged on the part of the telegraphers' to interfere with the possession of a place of land she had rented him.

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# FLOTS GIVEN AWAY WEBSTER HEIGHTS!

A LOT IS GIVEN to the First Purchaser of Four Lots and also with each succeeding Fifth Lot Purchased.

# LAST SALE TO-MORROW, SATURDAY, MAY 5.

Trains leave Union Depot at 9:50 a.m. and 1:25 p.m., stopping at Ewing, Grand and Vandeventer Avenues.

Sale goes, rain or shine; large tent on grounds. Free Banquet at 12 o'clock.

R. B. GIBSON, 102 N. Tenth St.

## HE-NO

Look at it this way. We offer to send you a lot of news of HE-NO, but we don't like the tea we are that much out, plus the cost of this advertisement. We can get more for less money than your newspaper. We positively assert that this is the purest tea we can get.

MARTIN GILLET & CO.,  
(Established 1811.) Baltimore, Md.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

Raid on Slot Machines—Stable Boy Run Over by a Train.

Attest: PAUL A. FUSE, President.

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—Office Gold Hill Mining Company, St. Louis, April 30, 1894. The annual meeting of the stockholders of this company will be held at the office of the company on Tuesday, May 1, 1894, at 12 o'clock noon, for the purpose of electing nine (9) trustees to serve for three years, and for the transaction of such other business as may be properly brought before the meeting.

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## COAL SUPPLY.

How the Miners' Strike Is Affecting St. Louis' Interests.

Six of the Illinois Mines Are Being Operated To-Day.

RAILROADS APPROPRIATING SUPPLIES CONSIGNMENT TO CONSUMERS.

Men at Carlinville Forced to Quit—Gillespie the Next Point of Attack—What Local Dealers Say of the Situation—The Railroads Have Plenty of Coal, but Local Plants Have Small Supplies.

According to reports received this morning mine No. 6 at Staunton and those at Clyde, Gillespie, Sandoval, Odum and Bunkers Hill are being operated to-day. The three first are Consolidated Coal Co. mines. Staunton No. 6 employs 400 men. No. 7 ceased work yesterday, 200 men quitting. The town is besieged by a large crowd, upwards of 600 men it is believed. General Manager Simpson is on the ground.

Bresses and Trenton, employing about 200 miners, stopped yesterday, also Troy and Brookside. About 300 miners from DuQuoin, Mound City, Decoto and Murphysboro reached Carterville yesterday morning and forced the Carterville Coal Co.'s men to quit.

At this point, it is said, persuasionillo shocked the violence that was only held in check with difficulty by the leaders. Gillespie is the next point of attack. Men are concentrating there from various directions. Hillsboro and Coffeen miners quit yesterday after holding meetings nearly all day.

On the other hand the Lumaghi mine at Collinsville opened up again this morning. That with the one of the Consolidated that resumed yesterday offer a faint ray of hope that the strike may be short lived.

## THE CHANGE IN THE SITUATION.

The situation is changing all the time. Consumers in St. Louis are becoming anxious and the offices of the coal companies are almost besieged with inquirers whose stocks are low.

The opinions of coal dealers as to the supply in the hands of steam-users vary rather widely. General Manager J. D. Crabb of the Madison Coal Co. said he believed it would average from two to three weeks.

"However," he added, "a great many buildings and plants have no storage capacity. Some require coal to be delivered every day."

"Some plants like the Niedringhaus stamping mills have oil plants as well as coal. They could fire up in twenty-four hours with oil and coal, and if they had enough liquid fuel, and urge that it is cheaper than coal. At the necessary plant could probably be put in operation in a few days, and any factory should be compelled to close down the settlement of the strike. Other plants like brick kilns could simply burn out and make but little storage available.

Instances were given yesterday of coal holes only big enough to run two or three days is put in.

## SUPPLIES OF COAL ON HAND.

To ascertain the size of coal stocks held by St. Louis steam users, a reporter telephoned to a few representative companies. The Carondelet Milling Co. said they had a fair supply. The mill is closed this week for repairs. The E. O. Standard Milling Co. replied that

## MARRIAGE LICENSES.

None issued.

## DEATHS.

CUNNINGHAM—At 8:45 o'clock a. m., on Friday, May 4, 1894, EUGENE J. CUNNINGHAM, aged 52 years.

Funeral from the residence of his father-in-law, Miles Sells, 3517 Lucas avenue, on Saturday, May 5, at 3 o'clock p. m. Interment private.

DINNUS—On May 3, at 4:30 p. m., N. J. DINNUS, beloved husband of Rose Dinnus, nee Byrne, aged 32 years.

Funeral Sunday, May 6, at 2 p. m., from the family residence, 1230 North Spruce st.

ECKHARD—May 3. EMILIE ECKHARD, beloved wife of Geo. F. Eckhard, Jr.

Funeral Saturday, May 5, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 5515 Minnesota avenue, Bonnville (Mo.) and Philadelphia (Pa.) papers please copy.

GROENINGER—Thursday, May 3, at 11:45 p. m., RUDOLPH J. GROENINGER, beloved husband of Sarah Kerwick, aged 70 years; and 4 months, dear husband of Mary A. Groeninger, nee Michel, and brother of John A. Groeninger.

Funeral (private) Sunday, May 6, at 1 p. m., from residence, 2113 Oregon avenue, to Calvary Cemetery.

KERWICK—Thursday, May 3, at 11:45 p. m., WILLIAM KERWICK, beloved husband of Sarah Kerwick, aged 70 years.

Funeral will take place from family residence, 2632 Randolph street, on Sunday, May 6, at 1 p. m., to St. Malachy's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

Friends are invited to attend.

MALONE—BRIDGET MALONE, this morning at 4:30 a. m., wife of Patrick Malone.

Funeral will take place from family residence, 2725 Laclede avenue, at 1:30 p. m. Epitaph papers please copy.

MERRICK—Friday, May 4, at 4 a. m., at family residence, 1715 North Grand avenue, JOHN MERRICK, aged 77 years.

Interment private.

New York, New Orleans and Wichita (Kan.) papers please copy.

MULLIN—May 3, JAMES MULLIN, in the 64th year of his age.

Funeral will take place from his late residence, 817 O'Fallon street, at 9 a. m., Saturday morning, to St. Patrick's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Branch 79, C. A. A., also of Harmony Lodge, No. 98, United Order of Honor and Monitor Lodge No. 2, Knights and Ladies of Industry. Friends are invited.

New York and Brooklyn papers please copy.

PRUNTY—May 2, MARY PRUNTY, beloved wife of Terrence Prunty, mother of Maggie, Mamie, Thomas and James Prunty, and sister of Mrs. Prunty.

Funeral Saturday, May 5, at 1:30 p. m., from the family residence, 1705 Gates avenue, East St. Louis, to St. Patrick's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

Norwalk (Conn.) papers please copy.

Marriage, Birth and Death Notices, when inserted in the Post-Dispatch, will be forwarded to the NEW YORK WORLD for insertion in that journal, without extra charge, when so requested.

the Eagle Steam mills have enough coal to run two weeks, and believed most of the mills are situated about the same distance from the railroads. Our answer was they had no heavy stock, but anticipated no trouble, having a good contract.

The St. Louis Mining Co. believed they could run a week or ten days on present supplies.

The Waters-Pierce Oil Co. have about three weeks' supply.

The W. H. Range Co. have only one to two days' supply. The manager believed few steam users have capacity for more than that.

It is believed the opinion is that such plants as foundries and rolling mills carry heavier stocks.

The Sessinghaus Milling Co. have a supply for one week. Jefferson Mills are closed for repairs.

The F. Goddard Milling Co. have coal for one week's run. Their mills are temporarily closed.

As far as could be learned the city railroads and gas companies are plentiful supplied.

The Vicksburg Transportation Co. have six weeks' supply.

Rumors of consignment or appropriation of private shipments for railway purposes grow more frequent.

THE RAILROAD SUPPLIES.

The roads running through Southwestern Illinois are said to be on the anxious bench for supplies. The Superintendent of the Vandals said the road had a supply for six weeks and could depend on the Panhandle for further supplies. The N. & O. Superintendant has his headquarters at Murphyboro. It is believed that the road will get a great deal of coal from Kentucky since the Murphysboro mines were closed.

Two South Side business owners owned by the Ottendorf estate, will be sold by Mr. Ottendorf on April 27, 1894, to-morrow at the east front door of the Court-house. The property to be sold is located at the southeast corner of Second and Main street and within two blocks of Marion. A sale of this kind is significant and indicates renewed activity in the realty market and confidence on the part of speculators.

The Nicholls-Ritter Realty and Financial Co. received the notice of Nos. 1108 and 1110 North Eleventh street, between Second and Main streets, for \$8,000 from the Ottendorf estate, and will be sold to George F. Henner.

The property rents for \$100 a month.

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## SOLD TO A SYNDICATE.

## A \$20,000 Trust in the West End Charged Hands—Other Transactions.

One of the largest sales of unimproved residence property of the season was consummated this morning by Joseph G. Darst. Mr. Darst sold 2,688 feet of ground fronting on Cote, Brilliant, Garfield and Union avenues for \$40,000 from Joseph Human and others to Francis K. Murphy, who takes the title for a syndicate. The property is bounded on the west by Cote, Brilliant, Garfield avenues, west of Union avenue, and 574 feet on each side of Cote, Brilliant avenue. There is also a frontage of 511 feet on the west of Union avenue. Frank Human and others owned one-third of the property and Joseph Human two-thirds. The syndicate has made a good contract of \$10,000 per acre.

The property to be sold is located at the southeast corner of Second and Main street and grade it, make the street improvements and place it on the market within a month.

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The publishers of the Post-Dispatch reserve the right and privilege of refusing or rejecting any advertisement left in their scanning room. In case of rejection money will be refunded.

#### SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Book-keepers.

**BOOKKEEPER**—Intelligent young man wishes a position as assistant bookkeeper for a circuit court, attorney, or law office. Address T. H. 202, this office.



**BUSINESS, SHORTLAND, AND TELEGRAPH** SCHOOL, OPEN DAY AND NIGHT, corner of Broadway and 10th st., St. Louis. All departments. Book-keeping and ciphering taught by actual practice. Graduates are successful in getting employment. Board or meals.

Check and Balances.

**CLERK**—Young man of good education and address, industrious, wants position in office or store. Good references low. References good. Address A 204, this office.

**CLERK**—Young man (German) experienced in French and Spanish language and correspondence, wants position in office or retail business. Add. P. H. 1604 N. Ansgar.

**SALESMAN**—Wanted position as salesman in St. Louis, 25, where I can be made commission to 100%. Will be valuable; commission as salary. Add. P. 200, this office.

**SALESMAN**—Wanted position as traveling sales man for small grocery or hardware house and store, over territory of Southwest Missouri and Northwest Arkansas; can give a good reference. A 201, this office.

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Boys.

**BOY**—Wants situation to learn barber trade; 17 years old; no wages to start. Ed Pratt 1619 Park st., this office.

**BOY**—Situation wanted by boy, 12 years old, as errand boy, in any good family; can be trusted. Add. H. 203, this office.

#### The Trades.

**TREMEAN**—Situation wanted by young man as foreman good reference. Add. F. 198, this office.

**TREMEAN**—Situation wanted as foreman for bricklayers or masons; good experience; best reference C. M. 616 S. Broadway.

#### Cookmen.

**COACHMAN**—Situation as coachman by a young man who understands horses and care of private places; good city references. Address M 203, this office.

#### Mechanics.

**MAN**—Young man wants some clerical position or collecting; sober and industrious. Address 203, this office.

**MAN AND WIFE**—Without children, will work reasonable hours; good references. Add. P. 201, this office.

**MAN**—Situation wanted by reliable aged man on private place; good reference; will work reasonable hours. Add. P. 201, this office.

**PORTER**—Wanted position as porter or packer; good marker; or assist in office work; will work reasonable hours. Add. P. 201, this office.

**TEAMSTER**—Wants sit as teamster or any other kind of work; would like it as soon as possible. Address Y 201, this office.

#### HELP WANTED—MALE.

Clerks and Salesmen.

**SALESMAN**—Wanted—Good city salesmen. Cal 514 N. 4th st.

**SALESMAN**—Wanted—City salesmen to represent an established New York house; salary and commission to 100%. Call 200, this office.

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## PAYMENT REFUSED.

Suits to Recover on John G. McMahon's Insurance Policies.

## ACTIONS AGAINST THREE COMPANIES AMOUNTING TO \$28,000.

**McMahon Was Accidentally Killed While Hunting and His Wife Is Now Endeavoring to Force the Companies to Pay His Policies—Estates Inventoried—News of the Civil Courts.**

John G. McMahon filed suits to-day against the Fidelity and Casualty Co. of New York, the Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association and the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. The suits are for accident policies on the life of the plaintiff's husband, John G. McMahon of Columbus, Platt Co., who, it is reported, died at an accident Oct. 26, 1893. The amount of the policy issued by the Fidelity and Casualty Co. is \$10,000, by the Mutual Reserve Fund Association is \$10,000 and by the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. \$10,000. The total amount of the policies is \$30,000. McMahon is represented as having been a real estate man.

McMahon had \$45,000 insurance on his life, and he was a brother-in-law of John S. Griffin of the Glio-Griffin Real Estate Co. and of E. G. Dun & Co. Mr. McMahon was a man of means, and Judge Lubke states that he was accidentally killed while hunting in the vicinity of Columbus, Neb. Settlements have already been made with the companies except the three against whom action was brought to-day. Judge Lubke said that the Fidelity and Casualty Co. declined to pay on the score that McMahon did not abide by the terms of the policy; that the Northwestern Mutual refused to pay on the ground that McMahon's wife & Casualty denied liability. More definite reasons for their refusal to pay were not given him.

## Inventories Filed.

An inventory of the estate of John Donovan, filed to-day, showed: Cash, \$32; accounts, \$170,50; chattels, \$66,70; total, \$269,80, together with piece of ground in Calvary Cemetery.

The inventory of the estate of Herman Stempenski filed to-day indicated that the deceased was possessed of four lots in the vicinity of Bellfontaine Cemetery, of a note amounting to \$4,25 and cash \$50.

**Mrs. Haley Dismisses Her Suit.**

The divorce suit of Jennie Haley against Edward F. Haley was dismissed by the plaintiff in Judge Withrow's court to-day. The plaintiff alleged brutal treatment and false accusations against the defendant. She declared also that he forced her to take potions and nostrums for wrongful purposes.

## Court Notes.

The suit of Louis Klages against Henry W. Sebastian for a bill claimed for the painting of a house, went to trial in Judge Fisher's Court yesterday and was adjourned to favor of the defendant. The case will appear from Justice Klages.

In the criminal case of Annie Laura Atkins against John McVay, Jr., defendant was entered in Judge Hanes' court to-day and the judgment for \$600 of July 1 was pronounced.

Judge Kistner to-day ordered the St. Louis receiver of the Supreme Sistins of the Order of Iron Hall to sell the personal belongings of the branch at public auction for cash.

The case of James Brooks Johnson against Wm. D. and Wm. H. St. John, filed to-day, and judgment was rendered against Wm. D. St. John for \$1,932.30, satisfied, was adjourned to July 1. The case of Frank Williams was incorporated to-day for \$2,000, one-half paid up. The stockholders are L. N. Love, A. M. N. Lovell, one share; A. C. Barnes, 100 shares.

In the matter of the assignment of the Western Union Telegraph Co. to the St. Louis office, a decree was granted by Judge Dillon to-day to settle with Wm. J. Caston. The case of A. C. Glenn against M. & Chas. Boigard, a verdict and judgment for plaintiff on plaintiff's cause of action for \$475.35 was rendered in Judge Caston's court to-day. Judgment was also given for the plaintiff on the defendant's counter-claim.

## Jefferson and Mrs. Drew.

From the Philadelphia Record.

That veteran but still charming actress, Mrs. John Drew, recently had an experience that was as unique as it was pleasant. She was playing in a Southern town and attended an invitational meeting of the local Y. M. C. A. Her host urged her to be sure to keep the engagement, "because an old gentleman is to be there who was present at your first performance on this stage." He was right. There was only one year old at the time. She refused to tell his name, and Mrs. Drew says she thought of nothing else for three days. Finally, however, she met the old friend, Joseph Jefferson, who said to her: "I am the old gentleman you met to-day who saw me act the first time I ever appeared on the stage. I'm quite excited now." It was a relief to Mrs. Drew to learn that he had indeed the little run in order to get both the artists to attend, and Jefferson admitted that Mrs. Drew had attended his first appearance on any stage.

## Blood as a Cure—All.

From the Philadelphia Record.

"Let me have three ounces of that bottled blood," quoth a fatidick yet to become a not uncommon order in every corner drug store. According to a well-known Philadelphia physician, the strong program has been to bleed the blood healing or hemostatic. "Blood is not only life," he declares, "but lives itself independently." The reason why, he says to himself, is that the blood which came to-day to the stage that first time I ever appeared on the stage. I'm quite excited now." It was a relief to Mrs. Drew to learn that he had indeed the little run in order to get both the artists to attend, and Jefferson admitted that Mrs. Drew had attended his first appearance on any stage.

**South African Diamonds.**

From the Washington Post.

"I met an interesting man out in Chicago a couple of months ago," said Henry F. A. a traveling man at Willard's to-day. His name was Cameron and he had just returned from the South Africa gold and diamond fields. He said there were enough diamonds in that country to stock four or five worlds with buttons almost, but the combination of the diamond syndicate of which Sir Cecil Rhodes is the head. Cameron said that when he was shown through the company's establishment he was told that the diamonds were with diamonds, but the combination controlling them keeps track of the market, and when prices go down, the quantity of diamonds sent to London, on the belief that it would not be sent enough to glut the market. Any man caught trying to smuggle a diamond out of the country is given years at hard labor, so it is a dangerous business."

## Jenks's Case Hopeless.

From the London Telegraph.

Some two or three millions sterling are contributed by religious people every year towards the conversion of the heathen, but somehow or other Jane Cokebread, who lives in London, is left out in the cold. She has been before magistrates in the metropolis and in the suburbs nearly 800 times, always on the same charge, that she is a heretic and she seems to day the exhortations of all the organizations which exist for the reclamation of the fallen. Was Cokebread a saint? All the deacons and elders of the principles of good still were on equal and influenced human destiny considerably, surely poor old Jane is not alone in prison here conduct is most exemplary, but the moment she regains freedom a fresh fall takes place.

## WHAT THEY GARBLE WITH

How Congressmen Keep Their Vocal Organs Cool and Moist.

From the Boston Advertiser.

Congress in general is a pretty good temperance body, despite all statements to the contrary. The New England Representatives are especially so. Mr. Aldrich frequently joins Senator Allison in his bread and milk. Hawley and Platt of Connecticut try to make each other happy by gasing into each other's eyes over glasses of soda lemonade. Chandler generally cools off by himself and rarely admits to a glass of beer. The Senate of Maine, however, possesses two of the most delicate palates in the Senate. Mitchell of Wisconsin, the richest man in the Senate, is a great fan of beer. He has a goat-like beard under his napkin as he solemnly imbibes ice-coffee. Senator Miller is another fan of beer and likes to apportion his apollinaris with ginger ale. Silver Dollar Bland rises to the height of a bottle of beer about once a month.

Bryan is another apollinaris man. His father was a preacher and a judge out in Illinois, and he is a youth who loves to open court with prayer and the youthful ardor of a man of God. He has no taste for beer, but he does like beer. The Senate of Illinois is the most temperance body in the country, being to above Chicago, without counting the freight differential that favors St. Louis from the West. This state of affairs was done to the bidding up of No. 2 oats by a party short of May here and who wished to attract oats to this market. He opened with a bid of \$6c for No. 2 regular and subsequently bid \$9c, and his oats were made on track at 7c. All grades were higher, though not up as much as No. 2, receipts having come in light of oats for delivery and the stock on hand now only 5,600 bushels of which 1,900 bu is No. 1. The May option sold at \$6c and later 7c was bid. The shortage in this month is supposed to be small, but the shorts do not like the idea of being in that shape with no "corner rule" in force here now.

Wheat gave every evidence to-day that it was badly oversold, in this market at any rate. Apparently it has been a "cinch" to sell wheat short, as with fine crop prospects and heavy supplies in sight at home and abroad, and the foreign markets stagnant and depressed, domestic markets have also been surrounded with the distrust arising from last year's financial embarrassments, continued dull conditions of trade, unsettling political legislation, labor troubles, and, at the last, threatened large exports of gold. Under ordinary conditions these were enough to badly depress prices. But prices were already badly depressed, and at the lowest prices on record everybody was short wheat for a good thing. Here is where it got in a snare. The market is sold on a standstill and the shorts are not care or dare to sell any more. Shorts have been waiting for some one else or something else to do it, but this some one or something does not materialize. Apparently Chicago is in the same oversold condition, and the market is held in suspense by factor in sight. Chicago started upward and all markets followed. After they had worked up some in the last influence of the market, it came to a standstill. There were clearances from the seaboard, reports of chinch bug damage and a booming corn market. Evidence of a dead market was to be seen in what was the belief that May wheat was still considerably oversold here added to the bullishness of the market.

Wheat was sold out to the shorts in May. Corn the other day, if it did not alarm them, at any rate held them off from selling any more short, and this has been done in a way that is not creditable. It was the arrival of new deliveries of corn which would soon begin to increase, but there are no signs of a large-scale movement. The market is held in suspense at this point, continue safe.

Apples—Julie, but steady. Fancy apples—Red Delicious, Baldwin, \$5.00; 55¢; Williams, \$5.00; 55¢; Greenings, \$5.00; 55¢. Grapes—Receipts were fair in amount, but the average condition, rub inferior. Arkansas fruit was fair, but the market was very perceptible in the condition of the fruit. Shippers were afraid of their carrying out, and the market was very perceptible in the condition of the fruit. Hones, and then did not raise hold with any freedom. Large number of arrivals were soft and water-soaked. Mississippi furnished the best barrels, but the market was very perceptible in the local wants, the amount taken conductive to the local wants, and for shippers and for order account being small. The market was very perceptible in the condition of the fruit. Shippers were afraid of their carrying out, and the market was very perceptible in the condition of the fruit. Hones, and then did not raise hold with any freedom. Large number of arrivals were soft and water-soaked. 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HUMPHREY'S, Broadway and Pine.

ST. LOUIS, May 4, 1894.  
TODAY 10-MAY END TO-MORROW, SATURDAY.

# TRUTHFUL ADVERTISING TELLS!

EVERY WEEK-END BARGAIN WE NAME IS ALWAYS A WINNER.

SATURDAY EXTRA!  
**HATS**

A Spring Corker, Gentlemen,

**Famous** AlpinesIn Three Colors—Black,  
Brown, Nutrie.

ONE DAY ONLY YOU TAKE YOUR PICK FOR  
**79c!**

Special lines of Men's, Boys' and Children's Straw Hats at the low prices for which we are famed.

## Furnishings.

75 dozen Men's Overshirts, in light and dark colors, worth 75c, at.....	<b>50c</b>
50 dozen Men's fancy striped Hose, fine gauge, worth 35c pair,.....	<b>17c</b>
2 cases Men's fancy striped English Baldriggan Shirts and Drawers, worth \$1.50 suit, at (each).....	<b>50c</b>
75 dozen Men's Imported Madras Neglige Shirts, collars and cuffs attached, in plain pinks and blue, worth \$1.50, at.....	<b>75c</b>
50 dozen Men's Fine Silk, Windsor ends, 4-in-hand Suits, 75c every day but Saturday; you can take your choice at.....	<b>50c</b>

THE DELICATESSEN CAFE  
718 OLIVE STREET.

For Ladies and Gentlemen.

## STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS.

## Printing.

Legal Briefs, 20¢ per page.  
Real Estate Price Lists a specialty.  
Book Work solicited.  
Billboards, \$1.50 each.  
Commercial Pricing of all kinds.  
Illustrated Catalogues Work.  
Menus, Programs, Circulars, Invitations,  
H. R. Flyers and Posters.  
Artistic and Commercial Drawing.  
Business Cards, \$1.00 per 1,000.  
Drawing, \$1.00 per hour.  
Everything in the printing line, from the smallest to the largest job, handled quickly and at reasonable rates.

MEKEEL'S PRINTING  
Established 1861.  
Telephone 1001.

## CITY NEWS.

CRAWFORD is now making up some of the most charming creations in summer millinery in the city. If you see a particularly "swell" hat at church, theater or the races, just put it down in your mind as one of Crawford's loveliest.

The magnitude of the business that is done in baby carriages if generally known would be a surprise to the public. There is one house in St. Louis—Simmons Hardware Co., who sell more Baby Carriages than any other house in the world. The demand for them is constantly increasing. They are now selling them at retail and have a magnificent line open for the inspection of the public at prices ranging from \$5 to \$25.

PRIVATE masters skilfully treated and medically furnished. Dr. Dinsmore, 814 Pine St.

## Sad Plights of Fishermen.

GREENVILLE, Tex., May 4.—Wm. Germany, J. Anderson, Ben Daugherty, Hubbard Whittier and a negro cook, Smith, were surrounded while fishing at Cedar Lake by water two miles in circumference. Smith was drowned while trying to swim to a boat. A rescuing party had gone to the assistance of Whittier, Germany, who had been two days without food.

## Passenger Rescued.

NEW YORK, May 4.—The tug C. E. Evans arrived at Quarantine with all the passengers of the steamer Persian Monarch, which is ashore near Eastport, L. I. Capt. Dick says the vessel lies broadside on the beach, pretty well up, with about even chances for getting off. Capt. Bristol sent word that he expected to get off at high water to-day.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething produces natural quiet sleep.

## Mrs. Walton's Body Found.

ORANGE, Mass., May 4.—The body of Mrs. Harriet Walton has been found in the river here. She disappeared ten days ago. It is a supposed suicide.

## Burned to Death.

BOSTON, N. Y., May 4.—Mrs. Margaret McIntyre, aged 75 years, was burned to death in the Glen House, which was destroyed early to-day.

## EVERY WEEK-END BARGAIN WE NAME IS ALWAYS A WINNER.

**SPECIAL SHOE SALE!**

Beginning Saturday Morning in the

**GREAT SHOE DEPART'M'T OF Famous****LADIES**DO YOU WEAR  
Nos. 1, 1½ or 2?  
If so, this is your  
chance to buy.Offer any \$5.00, \$4.50,  
\$4.00, \$3.50, \$3.00  
Shoe in our house—one  
hundred styles—for ....**Famous**  
**WE** **\$2.50**

These are all fresh, new goods, hand-sewed welts and turns, in the best shoemaking money can buy. WE HOLD NOTHING BACK. Any No. 1, 1½ or 2 Shoe in the house for \$2.50. Cause of sale—Too light a demand for these fine goods.

**MISSES' HAND-SEWN SHOES.** We will close out one full line of Misses' Dongola Button, all styles, sizes 1½ to 2, our regular \$3.50 Shoe, at ....\$1.75  
**\$1.00****A BARGAIN FOR BOYS.**

One line of Boys' Satin Calf Button Shoe, city made, sizes 2 to 5, our regular \$2 Shoe, at ....

\$1.00  
**\$1.00****\$4 FOR CHOICE**

## OF MEN'S FINE FOOTWEAR.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY,  
YE MEN WITH POOR SOLES.

We throw open our entire stock.

Take Any Shoe in the House for \$4.00.

ANY \$7.00 SHOE. ANY \$6.50 SHOE.

ANY \$6.00 SHOE. ANY \$5.50 SHOE.

During Balance of This Week Only.

**BICYCLE SHOES.**

Choice of any of the score of styles, regular prices of which are \$3.50 and \$3.00, for

**TWO DOLLARS.****CHILDREN'S WEAR OUR CHIEFEST CARE.**

Laundered Shirt Waists, Indigo, Red and White grounds, six knife pleats, 3 box pleats in back, regular price \$1.00, now....

Finely Made, Perfect Fitting and Durable Knee Pants, in checks, striped and mingle effects, worth 75c and 85c.

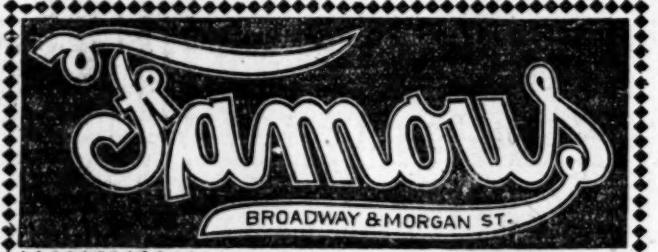
All-Wool Suits, single and double breasted, blue and black ribbed, worsted, cheviot, yacht cloth, etc., variety of cassimeres, tweeds and cheviots, in light and medium all wool, worth \$5 and \$6....

Velvet Junior Suits, finely made, handsomely trimmed, in blue, black, green, brown and red, sizes 3 to 7....

Combination Suits (two pair pants and cap to match)....

**50c****50c****\$3.50****\$5.00****\$4.35**

A Base Ball and Bat, a Nickle-Plated Money Bank, or a Pair of Patent Stilts Given Free With Every Purchase of a Boys' Suit.



## CAUGHT IN ST. LOUIS,

A Negro Wanted in Louisiana on a Charge of Murder.

Albert Davis, alias John Williams, colored, was arrested about 10 a. m. to-day on the levee near Clark avenue for a murder committed in the State of Louisiana four years ago. The negro admits the killing and claims self-defense. He told another negro named Cato Scott on a ship Hopkin's plantation in Tennessee near St. Joseph, La., that negroes were working together by themselves in a remote corner of a field and when Davis came upon them he shot him in the head and killed him. Davis then made his escape. There being no good start before Scott's body was found, his bloodhounds were put on his trail, but he eluded capture and succeeded in keeping out of the way until the present time. He has been working on steamboats. Detectives have located the negro from a description which was given to the police in Louisiana. When arrested he at first denied he was the man, but finally admitted it. He will return to Louisiana without trial.

## DELEYED BY A WRECK.

Train Load of U. S. Prisoners Stop Over in St. Louis.

Deputy United States Marshall R. Hens of Paris, Tex., arrived at the Union Depot at 9:30 o'clock this morning over the Frisco road, having in charge twenty-eight prisoners who are being taken to the King County Penitentiary, at Brooklyn, N. Y., to serve terms ranging from one to 10 years for various offenses. Deputy Marshal Hens was accompanied by eleven other deputies. The train was an hour late being caused by a freight train held up on the Frisco road at Morell, Mo., which is forty-six miles from St. Louis. The train of freight cars were derailed and some of the ties were torn up causing a blockade and passengers had to be transferred to other cars. The marshals have to lay over with their prisoners in St. Louis, having reached St. Louis to-day, they having reached St. Louis last night. They leave to-night at 10 o'clock for the Big Four road. The prisoners were lodged in the holdover at the Four Courts during the day.

## PASSENGERS RESCUED.

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GOOD IS ESSENTIAL TO HEALTH.  
BLOOD You cannot hope to be well if your BLOOD IS IMPURE.  
BOILS, PIMPLES, ULCERS or SORES

Your Blood is bad. A few bottles of S. S. will thoroughly cleanse the system, remove all impurities and build you up. All manner of blemishes are CLEARED AWAY by its use. It is the best blood remedy on earth. Thousands JOHN GAVIN, Dayton, Ohio.

SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

HUMPHREY'S, Broadway and Pine.

ST. LOUIS, May 4, 1894.  
TODAY 10-MAY END TO-MORROW, SATURDAY.**INAUGURAL HANDICAP 1894****Notice to Jockeys.**

We will present to the successful Jockeys riding First, Second and Third in

**The Inaugural Handicap**

To be run SATURDAY, MAY 5th, at ST. LOUIS FAIR GROUNDS, the following Prizes:

TO FIRST JOCKEY—A Choice from our Elegant Line of \$20 Spring Suits.

TO SECOND JOCKEY—A Choice from our Attractive Styles of \$7.50 Spring Trousers.

TO THIRD JOCKEY—One of our Fine \$3.50 Stiff or Soft Hats.

Winning Jockeys to Call in Person at Our Store to Collect Their Respective Prizes Within 5 Days After Race.

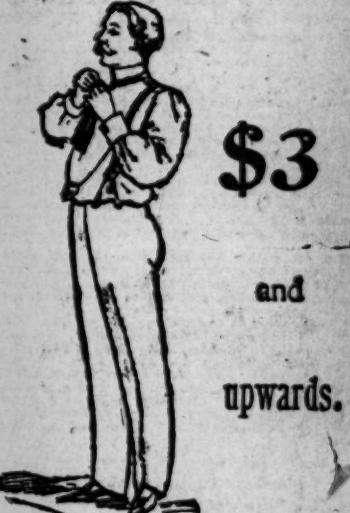
Trainers, Owners, Jockeys and the General Public attending the Great 42 Days Running Meeting are cordially invited to Visit our Establishment and inspect our Superb Stock of

**SPRING SUITS, Sack and Cutaway Styles, Selling at \$12, \$15, \$18 and \$20**

And Our Unapproachable Lines of Hats and Furnishing Goods.

**F. W. HUMPHREY & CO., BROADWAY, CORNER PINE.****Quick Meal Gas Stoves.**

Perfection in Trouser.



**Cut to Order.**  
DON'T BE A "READY MADE MAN."  
**Plymouth Rock** Pants Company  
615 Pine St.

"QUICK MEAL" Gasoline Stoves have no equal.  
"QUICK MEAL" wrought Steel Ranges are the best.

"JEWETT'S" Refrigerators consume the least ice.

"SUPERIOR" Stoves &amp; Ranges, fire backs warranted 5 years.

It is not surprising so many "Quick Meal" Gas Stoves are in use and steadily increasing when considering that gas bills are so much lower where a "Quick Meal" is being used than at houses using another make. The "Quick Meal" is simple, substantial and economical; it is a grand, good stove, and we earnestly recommend it to our friends and the public.

**RINGEN STOVE CO., 414 N. Broadway.**

**DR. OLIND WHITTIER**

514 Washington Av., St. Louis, Mo. (Established 1860) Specialist in

(Office Hours, 9 to 1 and 3 to 8. Sunday, 10 to 12.)

Chronic, Nervous, Blood, Skin and Urinary Diseases.

NERVOUS DEBILITY, Organic Weakness, Lost Manhood, Physical Decay, Unfitness to work.

Malaria and Skin Disease—Blanks No. 31 (free). Fully explains.

Blood and Skin Diseases—Blanks No. 32 (free). Fully explains.

Bladder and Urinary Ailments—Blanks No. 33 (free). Fully explains.

Catarrh—Blanks No. 34 fully explains (free).

Consultation and advice free and in writing.

TRYA MERCANTILE

THE MERCANTILE IS THE FAVORITE 10 CENT CIGAR.

For sale by all first-class dealers. Manufactured by the S. S. Mercantile Cigar Co.

Factory No. 604, St. Louis, Mo.

Every member of the household should be vaccinated at once.

Small Pox.

"Delay May Prove Fatal."

Fresh Vaccine Virus Received daily. One package (10 points), mailed promptly to any address on receipt of \$1.00.

A. S. Aloe Co., Physicians' and Surgeons' Supplies, 418 North